

Khalil satisfied with progress to peace

Egypt's Premier, Mustapha Khalil, said on Israeli television last night that he is satisfied with the progress made towards a peace agreement between his country and Israel.

Asked about the chances of persuading other Arab states to join the peace process, Khalil replied that there had been one positive decision at the recent Baghdad summit called to convene Egypt — that the Middle East problem should be settled through peaceful means.

Uganda failure makes Gaddafi object of ridicule at home

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON — The humiliating failure of Libyan forces in Uganda has made Muammar Gaddafi an object of ridicule among members of the Arab states.

Pessah produces downpours in north and centre

The weather behaved with traditional Pessah unpredictability over the weekend, producing heavy downpours in many parts of the country on the night of the festival.

Saudi to buy Gaza citrus

GAZA (Item) — Citrus growers in the Gaza Strip were the first to order from Saudi Arabia, a delegation which visited Saudi Arabia said yesterday.

3 youths dead in Irish artillery shell accident

DUBLIN (UPI) — Three boys were killed and nine other children injured, several critically, yesterday when a youth fired up a live shell on an Irish army artillery range in County Wicklow, police said.

GOOD NEWS FOR TOURISTS While here, you've been reading The Jerusalem Post and you'd like to keep in touch with events in Israel when you return home.

Calls for Soviet role Hussein says U.S. no longer 'neutral arbitrator'

BEIRUT (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan, once a strong supporter of the U.S., says that America has "lost its role as a neutral arbitrator" in the Middle East and now urges Soviet participation in the settlement process.

In an interview with the Beirut weekly "Al-Hawadisa," Hussein underlined his hardening stand against the U.S.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty by reaffirming the goals of regaining all "Arab lands" from Israel and returning the Palestinian Arab refugees "to their homeland."

"Frankly, the United States has lost its role as a neutral arbitrator. It is no longer capable of undertaking that role alone," he was quoted as saying. "There must be new international activity in which the Soviet Union and other parties concerned in the region could participate."

Atherton said next U.S. envoy to Cairo

CAIRO (UPI) — The U.S. administration is nominating ambassador-at-large Alfred Atherton as America's new ambassador to Cairo, Egypt's Middle East News Agency said yesterday.

Index expected to rise by 5-6%

The Treasury expects the consumer price index for March, which is to be announced officially this afternoon, to have gone up by 5-6 per cent.

Syrian forces hold war games

DAMASCUS (AP) — Syrian armed forces staged war games yesterday in an undisclosed area of the country to test defence capabilities against simulated assaults, the official Syrian news agency SANA reported.

TOURISTS! LEATHER ONLY! TAX FREE, 25% REDUCTION Women's & Men's Suede & Leather wear Schneidman



Jubilant Ugandans dance in the streets of Kampala after Yusefu Lule was sworn in as Uganda's new president on Friday. (UPI photograph)

'The blood poured neatly' at Amin's 'research bureau'

KAMPALA (AP) — The story of Idi Amin's regime is told at the headquarters of his State Research Bureau, where invading soldiers found a handful of emaciated prisoners who had survived for more than a month by gnawing on the corpses around them.

Bloch family offers reward for Amin

LONDON (AP) — The family of Dora Bloch, the 74-year-old British-Israeli woman murdered in Uganda after the Israeli rescue raid on Entebbe airport, has offered "a substantial reward" for information leading to the capture of Idi Amin.

Rhodesia gears for vote with raid on Lusaka

SALISBURY — International observers arriving here today to monitor Rhodesia's general elections will find the city on a war footing and white residents jubilant over an unprecedented commando assault on black guerrilla headquarters in neighbouring Zambia's capital.

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Amin eludes nationwide army dragnet

KAMPALA — Idi Amin has eluded a military dragnet thrown across Uganda to capture him alive for a show trial in Kampala, President Yusefu Lule admitted yesterday — amid growing evidence that Amin may already have fled the country.

"Amin is very fast indeed," Lule said. "Every time we get near him he shows us his heels." As if to prove Lule's point, Amin was heard broadcasting late last night over a radio transmitter apparently located near the Soroti airbase.

Although military officials had previously said that Amin would be hanged if caught, Lule yesterday said that "it has been alleged Amin has committed crimes against humanity. The evidence will have to be examined. I am not a judge."

Lule announced yesterday that he had received an informal promise of aid from the U.S., and that Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, whose invading army crushed Amin's tyrannous regime, had promised military assistance for as long as it was necessary.

Lule called on industrialized countries to provide financial assistance to the broken Ugandan economy. To start the search for an immediate cash flow for his battered economy, Lule's government demanded a \$1b. ransom for 40 Libyan prisoners captured during the recent fighting.

Today's the last day to save IL 350 and win a free trip to London

Here's a winning "raffle" you really must enter! Subscribe for a year to The Jerusalem Post, renew or extend an existing subscription for one year, and your name will be entered in a draw with two first prizes, EACH AN AIR GROUP RETURN TICKET TEL AVIV-LONDON and two second prizes, each a return air ticket, Tel Aviv-Eilat.

To: THE JERUSALEM POST POB 81, Jerusalem. I wish to have The Jerusalem Post delivered to me every day for one year. I wish to renew/extend an existing subscription. My cheque for IL2,050 (incl. VAT) is enclosed.

HOME NEWS

New hope for end to postal work slowdown

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter Renewed hope for end to the postal workers' dispute surfaced on Friday evening...

Both sides felt that sufficient progress had been made to warrant continuation of the discussions today. A Communications Ministry source told The Jerusalem Post last night...

Use of foreign labour unavoidable

Manpower shortage said to threaten construction plans

Jerusalem Post Staff Lack of manpower will prevent the government from carrying out the various building programmes to which it has committed itself for 1979...

last month also coincided with a strike by the ministry's engineering service employees. That strike has since been settled. But Minister Yitzhak Moda'i's terms for ending that work stoppage have come under fire in the Ministerial Wage Committee as being too liberal.

In their sanctions, the postal workers refuse to man the second and third shifts in the normal round-the-clock operations. As a result, post offices are shut in the afternoons, and all "behind-the-scenes" work — such as sorting and dispatching of mail — stops at 2 p.m.

The workers' leader, Rabbeinu Levi, has told The Post: "We are not striking. All our members turn up at their jobs — but for the 7 a.m.-to-3 p.m. shift. Since a solemn pledge made to us last October has been violated, we are just working like most other government employees — till early afternoon."

At the same time, the Employment Service has been asked to recommend ways to improve the recruitment of manpower. But even if all these steps are taken, the recruitment of skilled labour abroad will become unavoidable, Gorainik concluded.



Christians carry a cross through the traditional route of the Via Dolorosa in the Good Friday procession in Jerusalem's Old City.

400m. off course, due to Crusader error Priest disputes route of Via Dolorosa

A Benedictine priest says that the Via Dolorosa, which has drawn hundreds of thousands of pilgrims through the ages, is not the route Jesus followed to his death on Calvary Hill nearly 2,000 years ago.

original one lead to Calvary Hill, now enshrined by the building, stone Church of the Holy Sepulchre, along with the site of Jesus' burial. Father Pixner, who teaches Christian archaeology at the abbey's theological faculty, expounds his revolutionary conclusion in an article to be published in the forthcoming issue of "Christian News from Israel," a magazine published by the Religious Affairs Ministry.

Catholic would consider altering it for the sake of historical accuracy," he says. "There can be no doubt, however, that the present 'Via' does not follow the path originally trodden by Jesus."

Tent dwellers protest housing policy

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A weekend tent city was erected on Friday on the lawns south of the Tel Aviv North railway station, to protest dire housing conditions and to dramatize the plight of the average tenant unable to afford to buy a home.

Second victim of market blast dies of wounds

TEL AVIV (Him). — Tuesday's Carmel Market terror bomb claimed another victim yesterday with the death of Charlotte Greenfield, 75, who died after undergoing surgery. Greenfield, who lived in Holon, was badly injured in the blast.

MDA fraud suspect stays behind bars

TEL AVIV (Him). — The deputy manager of the Ramat Gan branch of Magen David Adom was ordered held for a further 10 days in police custody on Friday on "suspicion" of fraud, bribe-taking and forgery.

TA youth club drops wall into field

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The back wall of a two-and-a-half storey building housing a youth club collapsed onto a playing field here yesterday, but no one was hurt.

These projects will require tens of thousands of additional workers, Gorainik said. But they are not viable because it can not be assumed that workers will move out of other economic branches, he continued.

ARRIVALS

Charlotte Jacobson, Chairman of the World Zionist Organization; American Section; Max Fisher, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency; Frank Lautenberg, President Irwin S. Field, National Chairman and Irving Bernstein, Executive Vice-Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal; Jerold C. Holtzberger, Chairman, and Irving Kesler, Executive Vice-Chairman of the United Israel Appeal Inc.; Melvin Dubinsky, member of the Jewish Agency Executive; Morton Mandel, President, and Phillip Bernstein, Executive Vice-President of the Council of Jewish Federation; and Maurice Boukstein, Counsel, all to attend the meetings of the Jewish Agency Executive.

Policeman hurt as zealots throw stones

A policeman was injured yesterday afternoon by stones thrown at him by religious youths on the Ramat road in Jerusalem. Despite the threats of ultra-Orthodox circles that they intended to intensify demonstrations on the road leading to the northern Jerusalem suburb, members of the extremist Natorei Karta sect did not turn up yesterday as they have done for several months.

Alexander Penn, architect, buried

TEL AVIV. — The architect Alexander Penn, who died on Passah eve aged 79, was laid to rest on Friday. He came to Israel in 1920, from his native Russia. A former Tel Aviv town engineer, Penn also served as chairman of the independent architects branch of the Engineers and Architects Association, and later was its honorary treasurer.

TA youth club drops wall into field

The city's engineering department had checked the collapsed building a few times in recent years, he said, but had found no sign of danger. Ninety children have been receiving daily hot meals in the building during weekdays, and adult education courses were also given there.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

GUSTI REDER (née Korn) widow of the sculptor, Bernhard Reder The funeral will take place at 11.30 a.m. today at the Holon cemetery.

With profound grief we announce the loss of our dearly beloved GIDEON PREMINGER The funeral will take place today, April 15, at 2.30 p.m. at the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.

His wife, Michaela Daughter Karin-Fanny Parents Dr. Nissen and Emalie Frenkel Mother-in-law Gaby Kommer

Christians say battle brewing for control of S. Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA. — Civil military religious leaders in the area under the control of South Lebanese Army, Sa'ad Haddad agreed yesterday to vigorously resist an expected attempt by what they called a "Syrian Lebanese Army unit" to move into South Lebanon.

According to Haddad the force, consisting of pro-Syrian units of the main Lebanese Army and troops from the left-wing Lebanese Army, is expected to try to reach the south. Lebanese enclaves controlled Haddad some time at the beginning of this week.

Last year a similar attempt made by a Lebanese Army unit to reach Lebanon. It was stopped by south Lebanese Christian militia after some fighting and great loss of life. From the 11-point Middle East peace accord, it appears that the forces under Haddad's control are bracing themselves for a similar move.

According to Beirut newspaper reports about to be published, Haddad's spokesman at the Me'ara "good fence," the Lebanese Army unit is to cooperate with UN Truce Supervision Force, which has often been accused by Southern Lebanese of a pro-Syrian and pro-Syrian bias. Haddad's spokesman said that the force is to be used to impose order over the areas adjacent to the Israeli border.

The English-language Middle East newspaper "Ayk" said yesterday that there would be about 500 American troops in the force and that it would be moving south tomorrow or the day after. "Ayk" said that the force would be coordinated by UN Truce Supervision Force and the PLO terrorists down in the Lebanon government.

We mourn the death of our friend MYA BOGOROFF and share the grief of her family United Artists Rachel Surkis and staff

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igis THIS WEEK Lotto draw 16/79 Minimum total prizes fund: IL3,500,000 Minimum first prize fund: IL1,000,000

The Weather at Main SWISSAIR Destinations AMSTERDAM 7 45 11 08 Sunny BRUSSELS 10 01 20 09 Sunny

THE WEATHER Forecast: Partly cloudy. Yesterday's Humidity Today's Min-Max Max Jerusalem 81 10-18 18

SOCIAL & PERSONAL The Danish minister of culture, Niels Matthiasen, on Friday called on Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres.

Fisher and Company Surprises Once More THE GREATEST FISHER CIRCUS GIANT BIG TOP \* TIGHT-ROPE WALKERS \* ACROBATS \* JUGGLERS \* WONDER KIDS \* CLOWNS \* LIONS \* HORSES \* LEOPARDS \* ELEPHANTS \* CAMELS \* PONIES AND MORE ... AND MORE

We announce with deep sorrow the death of our dear husband, father and grandfather MOSHE DAVID GILBOA The funeral will leave the Mann Auditorium today at 2.30 p.m. for the Holon cemetery.

The Management and Employees of the Mann Auditorium mourn the untimely passing of: Moshe David Gilboa director of the Mann Auditorium and extend their condolences to the bereaved family.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra mourns the untimely passing of its faithful friend the director of the Mann Auditorium. Moshe David Gilboa and extends its heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'For d meals' and other fragments.

HOME NEWS

Pithat Shalom to get 20 new settlements

Jerusalem Post Staff The Jewish Agency will establish 20 new settlements in the Pithat Shalom area...

Palestinian Arabs key to peace, Ghali tells Israel TV

Two of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's closest advisers called on Friday for the inclusion of the Palestinian Arabs in the Middle East peace-making process...

French UNIFIL officer slain during militia shootout

BEIRUT (AP) — UN and Lebanese forces launched an investigation into the death of a French UNIFIL officer...

Egypt ousted from Arab funding body

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt's membership of the Arab Investment Corporation has been suspended...

No 'Barber' for Ein Gev

Because of sanctions imposed by the staff committee of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra...



Jewish Agency executive chairman Arye Dulzin (second from right) hears an explanation from a Yamit area settler...

Saudi prince calls for war to wrest Old City from Israel

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies BEIRUT — Saudi Arabian Defence Minister Prince Sultan bin Abdul-Aziz says the Arab nations can recover the Old City of Jerusalem from Israel only by war...

Arabs protest Japanese film on religion made in Jerusalem

TOKYO (AP) — Representatives from 14 Muslim nations on Friday accused Japan's public broadcasting network of becoming a "tool of Israeli propaganda"...

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW Market awaits index

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV — This afternoon's announcement of the cost-of-living index for March will go a long way toward determining the course of the market for the balance of the week...

WALL STREET WEEK Stocks sag on N-jitters

NEW YORK (AP) — Along with the U.S. congress and a special commission appointed by President Jimmy Carter, Wall Street analysts have set to work seeking answers to questions posed by the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in Pennsylvania...

Negev airfield workers mustn't be hired on individual basis — Meshel

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV — Hiring of workers to build the new IDF airfields in the Negev — whether those workers are Israelis or foreigners — must be coordinated with the Histadrut...

Special Discount for Olim 20% + 12% Danish Interiors Ramot Beit Jerusalem - Heilo quality and design leader

Nazareth budget is IL196m. this year

Jerusalem Post Reporter NAZARETH — The municipality's budget for the present tax year will total IL196m. of which just over half is in the form of grants...

Shipowners threaten surcharges

HAIFA — The shipping companies intend to impose a 5 per cent congestion surcharge on all cargoes going through Haifa and Ashdod harbours tomorrow...

Girls Town/Dr Chadash invites you to join a Walking Tour today at 3.00 p.m. A new tour of old neighbourhoods in Jerusalem...

Dear Tourist! Be our guest for afternoon Coffee & Cakes at The Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv Monday, April 16, 1979 at 5.30 p.m. RE: FOREIGN CURRENCY BANKING IN ISRAEL We look forward to meeting you. Bank Leumi FOREIGN RESIDENT & TOURIST CENTER

ANGLO-SAXON REAL ESTATE AGENCY LTD. APARTMENTS WANTED for Summer months. Short periods — for overseas visitors. HAVE A FOOTHOLD IN ISRAEL

BUILD ISRAEL FOR PEACE AND RENEWAL United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod

CORRECTION. Please note: All prices, given in the ad of Brown's Bookstore which appeared in our Supplement on Friday, April 13, page 3, DO NOT INCLUDE VAT.

For dairy meals & snacks Kerem coffee shop

THE TOURIST'S HAGADAH: 4 QUESTIONS IF YOUR DREAM HAS ALWAYS BEEN TO HAVE A FOOTHOLD IN ISRAEL. Why Now? Why Real Estate? Why "Anglo-Saxon"? Why You? Because if you invest, you yourself as well as your children and grandchildren will reap the fruit and benefit from your decision.

After Pretoria raises U.S. 'spy plane' charge S. Africa, U.S. expel diplomats

JOHANNESBURG. — South Africa's relations with the U.S. took a dive over the weekend after the ultimatum to expel diplomats from the two countries amid South African allegations of U.S. spying.

meus scandal which is currently embarrassing the South African government. An aerial camera was found by South African security officials under the pilot's seat in the aircraft.

U.S. officials refused to comment in public on the motivation for South Africa's indignation. But they said freely in private that the affair might be an attempt to divert public attention from the scandal about allegations of massive government influence-buying.

Chinese talks-team arrives in Hanoi

PEKING. — Chinese negotiators headed by Vice-Foreign Minister Han Nien-lung arrived in Hanoi yesterday for the first high level talks since Chinese troops marched across the frontier two months ago to "teach Vietnam a lesson."

by Vietnamese vessels into Chinese territorial waters around the Paracel Islands in the South China Sea. The protest note accused the Hanoi authorities of trying to obstruct the forthcoming negotiations.

on this issue during the negotiations. Each side has accused the other of seeking to dominate Indochina and Southeast Asia. The agenda and exact timing of the first session of the Hanoi talks is not yet known.

Thousands flee as Caribbean volcano spews rocks, ashes

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent. — Soufriere volcano began spewing rocks, ashes and smoke on Friday and residents in a wide band ringing the mountain were ordered to leave their homes.

British possession. Radio broadcasts monitored in Bridgetown, Barbados, said earth tremors were felt late Thursday and early Friday. They made no mention of casualties.

CIA turns to U-2 overflights after fall of Iran

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — CIA director Stanfield Turner said on Friday that the loss of U.S.-operated electronic stations in Iran has impaired American ability to detect any Soviet cheating on the nearly completed nuclear arms treaty.



Uganda's new president, Yusufo Lule, speaks to crowds in Kampala after being sworn in by the chief justice. (UPI telephoto)

5 more Iran executions put total at 124

TEHERAN. — Revolutionary courts in the Iranian provinces executed five more army and police officers early yesterday, including a brigadier general on murder and torture charges stemming from the reign of the shah, the state radio said.

U.S. can't rely on Saudi oil

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A Senate report said yesterday that the U.S. could not rely on expanding Saudi Arabian oil supplies to meet its future needs. The report, issued by a foreign relations subcommittee following a year-long investigation, said oil production at levels now planned in Saudi Arabia would mean declining output in 15 to 20 years.

Extra checks for nuclear plants in U.S., Japan

WASHINGTON. — Transcripts of the nuclear regulatory commission's meetings during the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor crisis last month show that the agency did not know how to deal with the problem, "The Washington Post" reported on Friday.

precipitous changes inside the reactor. But the nuclear regulatory mission announced on Friday it was allowing Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the plant, to gradually cool the water, after completing a series of steps that removed partially explosive dissolved gases from the coolant water.

French look to Mideast for reactor saboteurs

LA FRENCH-SUR MER, France. — French security forces are investigating the possibility that Middle East commandos were responsible for explosions which wrecked nuclear reactor equipment in Toulon a week ago last Friday, informed sources said yesterday.

Yesterday's police statement said that an earlier JTA report had said the authorities suspected a commando unit of having been aided by inside information and the American companies within the construction firm. The reports said the attack probably three, entered the reactor building without having been detected by security forces.

THE ISRAELI CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Subscription Concert No. 5 Conductor: ELIAHU INBAL Soloist: ELI HEIFETZ, clarinet Tel: "Shape" — for chamber orchestra (Israel premiere) Mozart: Concerto for Clarinet in A Major, K. 622

THIS WEEK AT HA'ARETZ MUSEUM Museum Centre — Ramat Aviv Tel. 415244 CERAMICS MUSEUM Israel in its Land — From settlement to Monarchy. Finds from Institute of Archaeology, Tel Aviv University, excavations

Killer-satellite talks to resume

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. and the Soviet Union will resume talks on a treaty to ban so-called "killer" satellites on April 23 in Vienna, the State Department announced yesterday.

orbiting spacecraft, whether communications satellites or other vehicles. The talks are aimed at bringing about a ban on testing. Meanwhile, the Pentagon said on Thursday that a small number of analysts believe the Russians may have stored away up to 1,000 older intercontinental ballistic missiles that would not be counted under any new agreement curbing strategic weapons.

Fading Tarzan falls back into role

LOS ANGELES. — Johnny Weismuller, the most famous of the film "Tarzans," is gravely disabled and his mental condition is deteriorating, according to a court petition filed yesterday.

Stagger's petition said Weismuller, a former U.S. Olympic swimmer, at times "suffers from hallucinations, makes Tarzan-like noises and frightens his employees. He is apparently suffering from deteriorating chronic brain disease."

E. Germans limit reporters' freedom

BERLIN (AP). — East Germany yesterday imposed new restrictions on news-gathering by western correspondents, including a ban on "man in the street" interviews which have not been cleared with the authorities.

Western correspondents are also required to inform the East German Foreign Ministry 24 hours in advance before travelling outside East Berlin. Up to now, correspondents were required to have official press officials or persons employed by state-run businesses.

Only 4 days left to the end of the Pessah festivities at Ein Hod Festivities include: Arts Fair, Entertainment, Street performances, Luna Park, Bingo Games, Restaurant and cafes. Don't forget! Ein Hod celebrations until April 18, 1979 (inclusive) Every day from 10 in the morning until 10 in the evening (including Friday and Holiday eves)

a new idea: eilat is a place for you Charming private homes in front of the Red Sea, modern, exotically-styled, and well adapted to the climate of Eilat — now for sale in special residential areas in Eilat's most beautiful quarter. Comprehensive neighborhood development... the romantic view of the bay... a convivial, neighbourly atmosphere.

מקומן הנחמד

# Why is Jacobo Timerman under arrest?

Today is the second anniversary of the arrest of Jewish-Argentine journalist JACOBO TIMERMAN. His case is discussed here by RABBI MORTON M. ROSENTHAL.



Under arrest for two years... but what is the charge?

THE U.S. Air Force jet headed south from Sao Paulo on January 3, 1978 towards Buenos Aires. U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte leaped through the daily briefing book that the Department of State had supplied him and other members of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs. Argentina was to be the last stop in Conte's six-nation Caribbean and Latin American tour.

Conte found the charts and graphs of the Argentine economy was a section on human rights. The Massachusetts Republican, a veteran of 21 years in the House of Representatives who had often identified himself with victims of injustice, was intrigued by the information on Jacobo Timerman.

Conte, the innovative and courageous editor-publisher of *La Opinion*, a newspaper in Buenos Aires, had been denied any knowledge of his name. He had been denied any knowledge of his name. He had been denied any knowledge of his name.

Conte's request surprised and disappointed Conte. To mollify him, a meeting with Mrs. Timerman was arranged.

Ricardo Timerman, a third-generation Argentine, talked about her husband. He had arrived in Argentina in 1928 at the age of 3, the son of poor immigrants from Poland. As a young man, he was active in Zionist groups.

His journalistic career began when he was 20. Many of his articles denounced the activities of the German embassy and the fascist tendencies of Juan Peron. He also spoke to young Jews, urging them to combat Nazism.

When Peron came to power, the government prohibited Timerman from working as a journalist. After the fall of Peron, Timerman resumed writing political analyses for the evening paper *La Razon*; his column was widely read.

At the peak of Argentine anti-Semitism in the 1960's, Timerman attacked anti-Semites, and defended Jews and Israel. He founded two weekly magazines, *Primera Plana* in 1962 and, in 1965, *Confirmando*, which soon became the largest selling periodical in the country.

After the military coup of 1966, Timerman went into exile. He returned, but did not resume his journalistic activities until 1971, when he founded a new daily, *La Opinion*, whose motto was, "For a democratic, independent and pluralistic country."

Mrs. Timerman expressed pride in her husband, whom she described as "the leader for 30 years of the fight for a free press." She was disappointed that, with the exception of the *Buenos Aires Herald*, the Argentine press had not spoken out on behalf of her husband. She was not sure whether this was due to official censorship or self-censorship.

CONTE asked why Timerman was being persecuted. She explained that two things were held against him: that he was pro-American and pro-Zionist. She denied the allegation that Timerman was involved in shady financial deals.

The day after Conte's meeting

with Mrs. Timerman, his delegation met with high-level Argentine officials.

Conte told them: "I tried to be fair with you people and even introduced an amendment that worked to the benefit of your government. I feel frustrated by my inability to see Mr. Timerman."

When the Argentines explained that Timerman was being held in a rural prison at a great distance from the city, Conte offered to cancel all other appointments if they would fly him there by helicopter. "I'd do the same for you, if the situation were reversed," he added.

At one point in the conversation the interpreter turned to Conte and said: "They have the impression that you are Jewish. Are you?"

The Congressman replied, "No, I am first-generation Italian."

Conte's insistence paid off. The night before his scheduled departure, he received word that he would be able to see Timerman in the morning — in the municipal jail in Buenos Aires, just a few blocks from his hotel.

Conte speaks with emotion as he recounts the meeting. "The effects of his imprisonment were obvious. He was pale and physically drained, but he showed a deep inner strength. He wasn't so much worried about himself as he was for the well-being of his family."

"He was also greatly saddened by the take-over and the way his newspaper had been changed beyond recognition. He talked about how he worked long and hard to build up a respected and objective newspaper. He was obviously proud of it and he seemed completely bewildered by the fact that his objectivity had led to malicious charges from both the extreme Right and Left."

"Timerman told me that he was willing to leave Argentina and go to Israel. He is also willing to promise that he will not write about Argentina once out of the country. I was

very favourably impressed with him."

Conte and Timerman talked about the reasons for his prolonged detention. Timerman said that although the military court had cleared him of any wrongdoing in his association with David Graiver — a banker suspected of having worked for leftist guerrillas — the government was using the investigation of his finances as a pretext for holding him.

He told Conte: "One accountant in two days could complete the audit of my finances. I have a car and two apartments. How long can it take to investigate?" They also talked about the conditions of his imprisonment, but Conte prefers not to put that on public record.

Conte recalls their parting. "We embraced in the Latin manner and tears came to my eyes. Jacobo asked me why I was taking such an interest in him. I told him 'Jacobo, you are a symbol of what happens in a repressive society.'"

CONTE found out that the Graiver Affair was the apparent reason for Timerman's arrest. David Graiver, a 35-year-old Argentine banker, was the centre of a scandal that became an international cause celebre after his death in August 1976 in the crash of a private jet plane near Acapulco, Mexico.

There have been many indications that the ultra-conservative and anti-Semitic right-wing elements in Argentina seized upon the Graiver case. *Cabildo*, a magazine that vents extreme right-wing opinion, reminded its readers that in 1973 it had announced that "David Graiver financed the creation of the Zionist morning publication, *La Opinion*." It went on to denounce Timerman as a criminal.

*Cabildo* urged that Timerman be forced to halt his journalistic work, "tied to the Organ of the Sanhedrin" which "continues to corrode the inner being of the society."

Timerman's interrogators had more than his finances on their agenda. He was reportedly asked innumerable and often bizarre questions about Jewish affairs, including "Where do the Elders of Zion meet?" The arrest of Timerman and the sensational treatment of the Graiver case, which made headlines week after week, alarmed Jewish leadership.

When word spread through Buenos Aires that an American congressman had met Timerman, reporters gathered to question Conte. In the suite of Rep. William Moorhead of Pennsylvania, chairman of the congressional delegation, Conte described his meeting with Timerman, and in his customary frank manner said that he considered Timerman's detention "unfair and cruel."

Conte recalls that as the reporters filtered out of the hotel room, one who had taken extensive notes came up to him and said, "My paper will never use a word of this." "He was right, they didn't," Conte says.

Conte left Argentina determined to champion Timerman's cause. In an interview with the Massachusetts *Berkshire Eagle*, Conte announced that he was launching a campaign to free Timerman, whom he described as a "political prisoner." Asked about his impressions of Argentina, the Congressman said, "It reminds me of Nazi Germany."

The first step in his campaign was a private letter asking the President of the Argentine Republic, Lt. Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, to grant Timerman the option of leaving the country. Videla did not respond.

On March 13, Conte took the Timerman case to the House of Representatives in an effort "to raise the collective conscience" of that body.

He told them about his meeting with Timerman and his conviction that "Timerman serves as a symbol of blatant abuses of repression and infringement of the freedom of the

press. The facts surrounding Mr. Timerman's case point out that, contrary to the recent comments made on behalf of the Republic of Argentina, there is no true justice in that country at this time."

He called upon the leaders of Argentina "to right this wrong, to demonstrate to the world that justice has, indeed, returned to that country."

He urged that they "act swiftly" and permit Timerman to emigrate to Israel "before they are further cast in the light of a repressive regime in the eyes of the world."

THREE members rose to endorse Conte's views: Benjamin Gilman, a Republican, and Democrats Elizabeth Holtzman and Theodore Weiss — all from New York.

On April 17, Timerman was transferred from jail to his apartment, escorted by four police cars, two police motorcycles, and a troop carrier filled with more than 20 policemen armed with machine guns.

The government announced that Timerman would remain under

house arrest while his financial affairs were examined by a committee appointed by the *junta*. At the time, it was anticipated that Timerman would soon be permitted to leave Argentina. A spokesman for the U.S. State Department said, "We hope that whatever matters remain pending in Mr. Timerman's case will be handled expeditiously."

On June 7, once again Conte spoke out on the House floor. He told his colleagues that Timerman was under house arrest with 40 guards to protect him from those who had made numerous threats against his life, and he expressed amazement that the Argentine government did not allow Timerman and his family to leave the country.

With the second anniversary of his arrest today, the Timerman case has become the litmus test of the Argentine government's policy on human rights.

*Rabbi Rosenthal is the Latin American affairs director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League. This article appears in a somewhat different form in this month's B'nai B'rith "National Jewish Monthly."*

## Stated crudely — there's oil in them thar tars

By TED MORELLO  
NEW YORK. — The United Nations, dismissing alarmist forecasts that we are running out of oil, is organizing the first international conference aimed at harnessing the world's vast deposits of heavy crude and tar sands. By even conservative estimates, these two sources could yield petroleum to last a thousand years.

According to Joseph Barnea, long regarded as the UN's Mr. Energy, many countries — and not in the Third World alone — "can become independent of petroleum imports."

In 22 years of UN service, Barnea built the organization's Centre for Natural Resources and Energy from scratch. Since retirement he has been senior fellow at the UN Training Research Institute (UNITAR), whose mandate includes promoting Third World economic development. It is UNITAR that is organizing the global conference, to take place from June 4-12 in Edmonton, Canada.

The conference aims to highlight the probability that many countries with little or no known petroleum resources may in fact be "begging sitting on thrones of gold."

Tar sands and heavy crude are low-quality petroleum resources virtually untouched, even though the technologies for extracting and upgrading have existed for years.

A recent UN paper said estimates for Venezuela, Canada and the U.S. alone "exceed five trillion barrels — some two to three times greater than the world's presently known estimated conventional oil."

Indications of substantial deposits have also been found in Peru, Argentina, Angola, Madagascar, the Soviet Union, Romania, France, Albania, Trinidad, Nigeria, Britain and Italy.

Philippe de Seynes, director of

UNITAR's Project on the Future, calls the Edmonton conference an attempt to show that "there is no need to panic over energy resources for the long term."

De Seynes, formerly UN under secretary-general for economic and social affairs, is involved in a UN think-tank for planning into the next century. He says that the Soviet Union reports that it has adequate conventional reserves of gas and oil to last beyond the year 2000.

And at a UN-sponsored energy conference in Austria, Soviet scientists reported that estimated crude oil resources could add 12 trillion barrels, or enough for several centuries.

In addition, they reckoned that worldwide hydrospheric gases "natural gas" dissolved in oceans, rivers, lakes and swamps) contain 350 billion trillion cubic feet of natural gas — a 20-million-year supply.

THE EDMONTON conference is expected to attract experts from over 30 countries. It will review all information available on the occurrence, exploration and exploitation of heavy crude and tar sands.

Some policy-makers will attend, but most delegates will be technical experts: geologists, geophysicists, engineers, refinery experts, environmental scientists and economists.

Ministry of Education and Culture  
Education Administration — Institutional Division  
Department for the Organization of Educational Establishments

**NOTICE TO PARENTS**  
**KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION FOR AGES 3 — 4**

Parents registering their children in kindergartens for 3-4 years old for the 1979 school year are advised to verify whether the kindergarten selected by them has a valid licence in accordance with Schools Control Law 1969; or, whether the owners of the kindergarten are in possession of a letter of confirmation from the Ministry of Education and Culture to the effect that a licence has been applied for and is being processed.

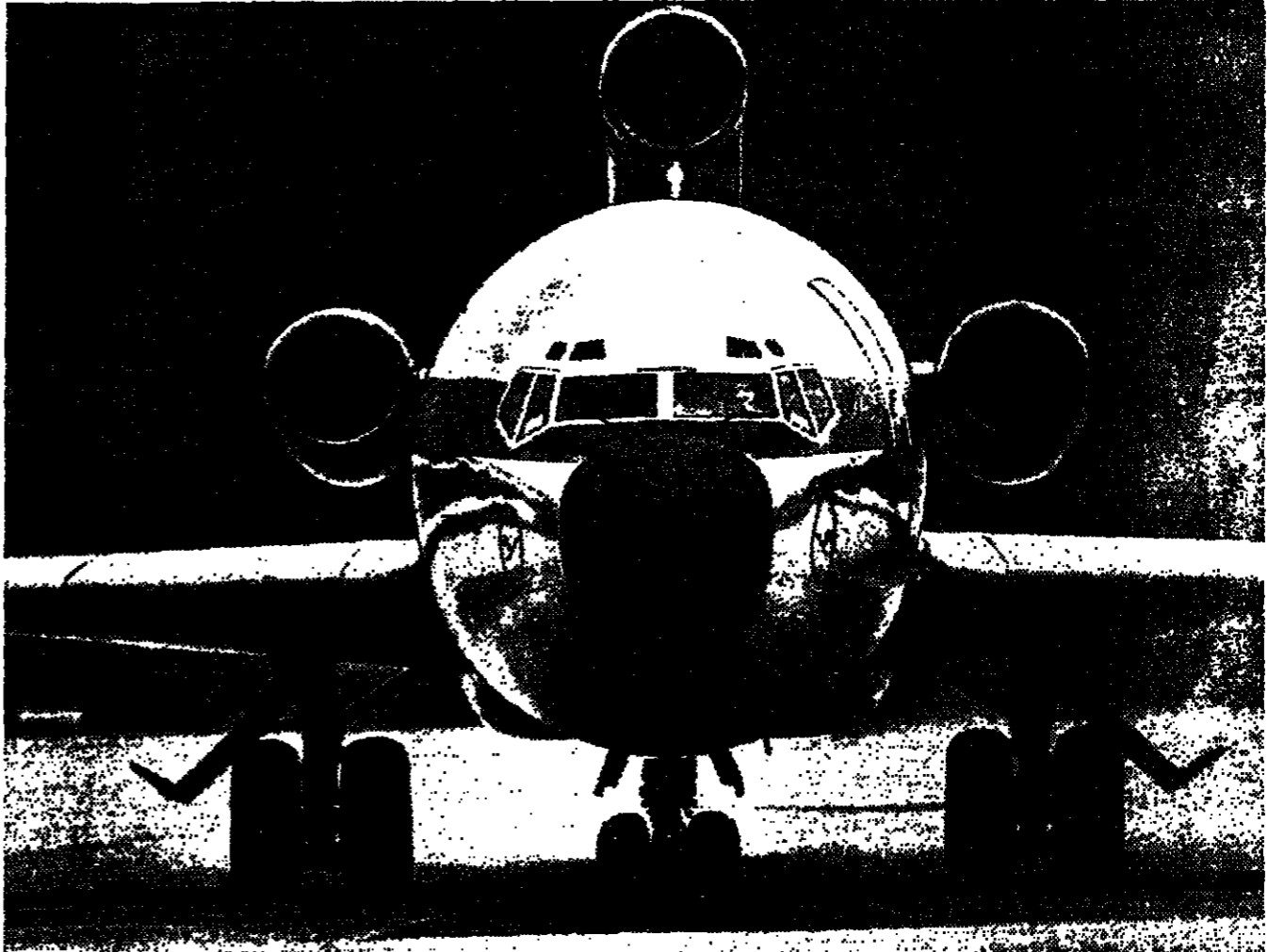
Kindergartens are obliged by law to be licensed, and those operating without a licence, or without a letter of confirmation as above, are liable to closure, even during the school year.

Closure orders have been sent by the Ministry of Education and Culture during the past few days to those kindergartens not abiding by the licence conditions as stipulated in the Schools Control Law 1969.

For the purpose of this Notice, "kindergarten" is defined as any institution with at least eleven (11) children who will have reached the age of three years by December 21, 1979, but not attained the age of five years.

Further details regarding licensing conditions, as well as details of those kindergartens complying with these conditions, may be obtained at all regional offices of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

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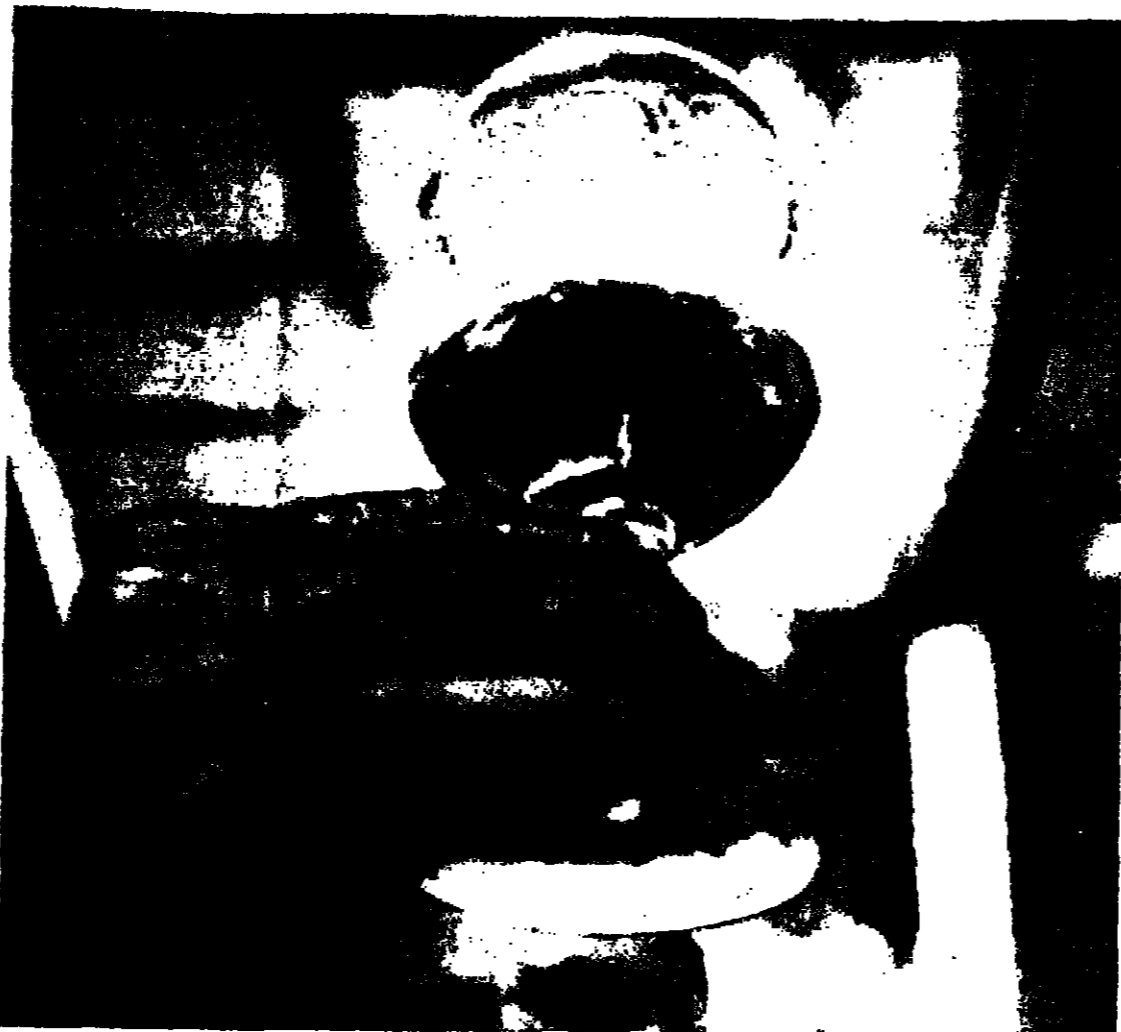
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# The daze of wine and rosés

## Haim Shapiro sniffs around the Eliaz Winery and discovers a fine red wine.



(Lester Jay Millman)

IT IS the job of a winery to look like a wine cellar, then Eliaz, Israel's second largest producer of wine, has it made. And if the manager of a wine cellar should look like a lover of fine wines, then Meir Camille is perfect for the job.

Resting in the foothills of the Carmel range, just outside the quiet village of Yotvata, the Eliaz cellars present a picture of rural tranquillity. Stately trees line the main drive and well tended flowerbeds surround the lawn fronting the main office building.

Although it is only 30 years old, the winery has the patina of age about it. This is probably the result of neglect during the years it was in receivership following the bankruptcy of its former owner, the Israel-Palestine Bank.

Now owned by the Minsky consortium of Canada, the winery is still undergoing refurbishing, after 2 1/2 years' work. A few of the old-fashioned wine-presses stand as objects of curiosity on the lawn.

Perhaps the most ambitious of the projects will be a natural cave owned by Eliaz in Bat Yam, further up the Carmel range. There, plans to produce natural sparkling wine in the French tradition.

At the moment, the cave is still being cleaned of the residue of wood splinters and old brandy, left when a number of barrels of aging brandy burst as a result of the dampness.

The casks, those that remain, are used for brandy, for the cellar's distinctive Hard Nut brandy and liquor and for a date aperitif that has not yet appeared on the market.

Swirling the light brown date drink in its glass, sniffing the aroma, and holding the

glass up to the light to catch its clear colour, bearded vintner Camille looks as if he just stepped out of his chateau to take a look at the harvest.

The aperitif, which he describes as "sweet but not too sweet," and which I would describe as "very sweet," has been aging in the casks for two years. When it does go on sale, the drink provisionally called Arava, may well be sold only in Eilat, a public relations oriented

move to infuse a bit of cachet into both the date wine and the Red Sea resort.

Like most Israeli wines, I found the Eliaz vintages drinkable and pleasant, without being unique or outstanding. If anything, the sweet and demi-sec wines displayed rather more character than the dry varieties.

Admittedly, one dry red wine did have a fine flinty quality, but that was a wine which we tried directly from a cask, not from the bottle. According to Camille, the winery could produce far finer wine than it does — but this would be poor business practice.

"I could make really fine wines," he said, "but they would cost a small fortune. And since the kind of people who would buy them don't know fine wines anyway, they would think the wine wasn't any good."

As it is, he says, the price of wines is low in comparison to what goes into them. Compared with the price of wines abroad, even in wine drinking countries, the local product is quite reasonable, he says.

On the other hand, the raw product is not that much cheaper in Israel. For example, Camille was negotiating with the Swedish wine cooperatives who were interested in importing wine in bulk. But Camille could not compete with the prices offered by winemakers in Spain.

Yet Eliaz still exports about \$150,000 worth of wines a year, mostly to the Jewish market. Now, in the U.K. at least, it is also aiming for the general market, with a label that plays down the fact that the wine is kosher.

With the right distributor, Camille says, there is no reason his wines cannot compete with those of Greece, for example. Meanwhile, the winery is continuing to commission the planting of additional types of "special" vines, the vines that produce the grapes used in the varietal wines now sold in Israel.

Eliaz now markets a Carignan red and Grenache rose, as well as a white Semillon. According to present local regulations, only half of the grapes used in wines with these labels must now be made with grapes of the type named.

As the vineyards planted with these grapes continue to expand, Camille said, the regulations will no doubt become stiffer, with an ever increasing proportion needed in order

to give their name to the wine.

Such varietal markings are more common in relatively new wine-growing areas, such as the U.S., South Africa, and Australia. Even when they do correspond to a European wine, the same type of grape will not necessarily produce the same kind of wine in different climates.

Thus the Israeli Riesling is decidedly sweeter than its German counterpart, a result, no doubt, of Israel's hot sun.

In general terms, however, the sweeter the grape, the more it is valued. The producers are paid in direct relation to the sugar content of their product. A vintage year is one in which the grapes are sweeter: the Negev is considered superior to the Galilee as a grape-growing area because its grapes have a higher sugar content.

As for the area in which grapes are grown, Camille thought it unlikely that Israel would ever have wines labelled as coming from one particular farm or kibbutz, but he added that it was possible that eventually complete areas, such as the Negev, would be mentioned on the bottle.

As for the vintage, that mysterious code by which some years are said to be better than others, Camille pointed out that in Israel it is only the good years that ever get mentioned on the bottles. The good years, again, are those in which the grapes are sweeter.

The sugar content, he explained, is a vital factor because it is the sugar which in turn ferments and becomes alcohol. The more sugar, the higher the alcohol. Israeli table wines have an alcohol content of about 11 per cent, which Camille described as average, compared to European wines.

Meanwhile, although the mystique remains linked to the dry wines, Camille is proud of the sweet ones. These are blends which included some wine which has stood for years, aging in the casks. It is the sweet wines which are the object of a new marketing project in which the wine is sold in large 1 1/2 litre bottles.

Camille explained that it was more reasonable to sell the sweet wines in these quantities, as they may be kept for long periods in the opened bottle without spoiling. The bottle is indeed a handsome curved receptacle. When you finish the wine, you can always use it as a lamp.

# The French make cracks for 'le snack'

## Hamburger is dislodging 'steak au poivre' in Paris, writes Jack Maurice.

LIKE McFLAVOUR — McDonald's fast food restaurant has taken its neon signs along the boulevards and the Champs-Élysées. On Paris's grand boulevards, Austrian and American fast food restaurants are competing for the attention of the Parisian consumer.

French eating habits are changing. The younger generation take it as a matter of course to eat at a self-service counter, which is now a fact of life in Paris. The word "snack," unknown here a few years ago, is now a household word.

was controlled by a London firm. One of the most spectacular foreign food successes in France is that of German, and particularly Bavarian, cheese. In 1977, the Germans sold DM71m. worth of cheese, twice as much in value as their exports to France of German beer.

During that year, German meat sales to France rose by 19 per cent, fruit and vegetables by 24 per cent, and processed products by 36 per cent.

The French food exporters are holding their own on the German market while the Germans are handicapped by an exchange rate which discriminates against merchandise paid for in marks.

West Germany's food marketing organization has set up a Paris office which keeps farmers and manufacturers informed of French needs. This body has boosted sales of German food in 50 French super and hyper markets.

The Germans' major victory in France has been that of the Balmes biscuit firm, without whose packets of nuts and raisins no visit to a French cinema is now complete. Balmes now controls 25 per cent of the market here for salted and cheese biscuits.

All this means that German farmers' incomes are increasing faster than those of their colleagues in the other European Common Market countries.

West German Agriculture Minister Josef Erd says: "Our peasants are good workers. But the change in economic conditions over the past two decades has wiped out more than half of their farms and driven two farm workers out of three into other jobs. Productivity has also increased faster in agriculture than in industry."

"The important criterion in the success of West German farming is the increase in exports of farm products. This is explained above all by their quality. For instance, we have the biggest range of types of sausage and bread in the world."

But the reputation of French food still seems as glorious abroad as ever. On a recent flight to South Korea, my fellow passengers included France's most famous living restaurateur, Paul Bocuse. With him was one of France's most distinguished bakers, Fouyenne, whose "baguette" loaves packed the aircraft's hold.

The French gastronomic delegation was circling the globe to prepare a dinner for South Korean President Park Chung-Hee. In Paris, the hamburger may be dislodging the steak au poivre. But in Seoul and other far-flung capitals, foie gras still reigns supreme.

## Random notes

### Some hints for the family

from Lilian Cornfeld.

Tinned Bismark is really less expensive these days than buying whole and making the pickle yourself. It can be served cold or hot, with apples or tomatoes as a side dish to meat or sausages. The fish is very healthy (the Greeks and Romans believed that cabbage was an antidote to the intoxicating effect of wine). Bismark can replace a raw salad when mixed with oil and lemon. It is rich in vitamins, especially C.

Tinned mackerel is another product that is very useful to have on hand. With mayonnaise or mixed with white cheese, it is very tasty in a salad or as a spread for sandwiches. Mackerel croquettes will give you an inexpensive meal: fill a half a tin (about 250 grams) and the liquid with 2 tablespoons of mayonnaise and chopped parsley and onion, bind with a large egg and

drop the mixture by tablespoons into a frying pan filled with enough hot oil. Fry on both sides and serve with slices of lemon or chopped pickles in mayonnaise. You should get 20 small fish cakes or 10 large ones from the mixture. With a green salad and potatoes you have a complete low cost meal in very little time.

Tinned tomatoes. When fresh tomatoes are so high in price that they become a luxury, they can be replaced by tinned peeled ones, which can be used in salad as well as in cooking. A delicious dish is the North African "shachuka" — eggs poached on a layer of tinned tomatoes. These peeled tomatoes, so full of flavour, are also good on pizza (made on dough, pita or bread slices), in juice, soup and sauces.

Don't throw away your chicken fat. It is less saturated than beef fat and when rendered down with onions for flavouring can be used instead of margarine. With a little oil added, it is low in saturated fatty acids.

When sweetening compotes, fruit soup, puddings etc., you can get very good results by adding one level teaspoon of sugar to two Sucrazins.

Classified advertisements for publication on Friday in Hebrew and English can be handed in any day to any approved advertising agency or directly to an office of Haluah Hakaful, so as to reach the main office of Haluah Hakaful by the Wednesday evening preceding publication.

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IN THE JERUSALEM POST

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Laboratory and the links

By PHILIP GILLON/Jerusalem Post Reporter

PROF. ELAINE BERMAN, head of the Biochemistry Research Laboratory of the Ophthalmology Department of the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Centre...

1955. I was very excited by what I saw, a nation reborn but still struggling to be rebuilt. I made up my mind at once that this was the land where I wanted to live, work and raise our children...

the country's best women players. In December, 1959, the late Prof. Ernst Wertheimer told Elaine that Prof. Isaac Michaelson was going to open a Biochemistry Laboratory in the Ophthalmology Department of Hadassah...



Prof. Elaine Berman demonstrates her swing.

investigation, she was contacted by Dr. Feeney and I supplement each other's techniques - I use my biochemistry equipment, she uses her electron microscope...

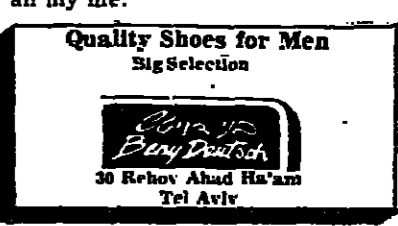
Dr. Feeney and I supplement each other's techniques - I use my biochemistry equipment, she uses her electron microscope. Prof. Berman has also studied genetic diseases which cause severe retinal disturbances...

Agriculture isn't a man's profession

By LEA LEVAVI/Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Dorit Levy, who worked as Israel's first woman milk inspector before beginning her studies at the Hebrew University Agriculture Faculty in Rehovot...

only for men, but I think that's ridiculous. MUCH MORE serious social opposition is faced by Amal Khoury, an Arab law student from Kfar Yassif...



ONE DAY LAST MONTH at Haifa's Beitenu Hall, the local council arranged a musical evening to celebrate Moshe Bick's 50th birthday.

Musician, educator, composer, singer and conductor, Bick has taken an active part in the search for Israel's musical roots, building a bridge between Diaspora music and Israeli folk music...

Portrait of a music educator

By ESTHER REUTEE/Special to The Jerusalem Post

making has been with him all his life.

"Nivne Artsenu," one of his famous songs, is also the name of the booklet which includes 150 out of more than 1,000 songs he has written.

Born in 1929 in Dobisar, the Ukraine, Bick began his career at the age of six, as an alto solo in a synagogue choir. At home, he heard his mother singing Jewish folk songs...

the synagogue choir in Kishinev, and writing and arranging liturgical songs. He worked with cantors David Moshe Steinberg, Zipris and Bickley.

In 1921 he joined the "Ehohlutit" and came to Israel, choosing Haifa, after the meaning of the words "Halpo" (lives here). Like many others of the Third Aliya, he worked as a labourer.

He began to teach music on a voluntary basis, organizing and conducting communal choirs. He started the workers' choir in Haifa in 1923 - which he continued until 1942 without pay...

AS CHOIR master and conductor, Bick has organized more than 30 choirs (nine for children) and seven orchestras - beginning with the railroad and the Neapolitan orchestras of the Mitha Hapollim.

Wanting original songs, he wrote his own music, arranging folk tunes or songs by Yoel Engel ("Ha'agvania"). Among his best known songs are "Leil Hadmama," "Moladeti," "Ury Adama," "Mehorati Ohali." He has used lyrics by Shlonsky, Bialik, S.

Shalom, S. Melszer and even his own ("Nivne Artsenu"). Even today he still writes lyrics in Yiddish.

RETIRED at last, Bick is busier than ever. In 1963 he founded the "Moadon Leasrut U'folklor." He continues his research work on our folkloristic treasures. And he continues to write music, poetry, and essays in Yiddish...

PLEASE HELP us care for homeless and suffering animals. WE THANK YOU IN THEIR NAME L.S.P.C.A. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Israel. 30 Salameh Rd. Yaffo-Tel Aviv.

MANPOWER BRANCH Defence Service Law, 1959 (CONSOLIDATED VERSION) Order to Report for Registration at District Recruiting Offices. Male and female Israel citizens or permanent residents, who were born between April 5, 1962, and September 25, 1962, both dates inclusive, must report for registration at their district recruiting office...

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA EIN GEV, Esco Music Centre Tonight - 15.4.79, 8.00 p.m. SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 3 HELMUTH BILLING conductor Guest-Singers The Frankfurter Kantorei Programme: Bach: Mass in B Minor

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 8 HELMUTH BILLING conductor Guest-Singers The Frankfurter Kantorei Series 5: Thursday, 19.4.79 Series 7: Saturday, 21.4.79 Series 8: Thursday, 28.4.79 Programme: Brahms: "Song of Destiny" Brahms: "German Requiem"

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 8 HELMUTH BILLING conductor ARLEEN AUGER soprano WOLFGANG SCHONE bass-baritone The Frankfurter Kantorei Series 6: Thursday, 19.4.79 Series 7: Saturday, 21.4.79 Series 8: Thursday, 28.4.79 Programme: Brahms: "Song of Destiny" Brahms: "German Requiem"

HAIFA, Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 7 HELMUTH BILLING conductor ARLEEN AUGER soprano WOLFGANG SCHONE bass-baritone The Frankfurter Kantorei Series 1: Tuesday, 24.4.79 Series 2: Wednesday 25.4.79 Series 3: Sunday, 22.4.79 Programme as in Tel Aviv Series 6-8

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium Sunday, 22.4.79, 8.30 p.m. LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC SERIES SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 4 YUVAL ZALIOUK conductor YAAKOV BABNEA clarinet Programme: Shostakovich: "Festive Overture" Weber: Clarinet concerto no. 1 Tchaikovsky: "Nutsucker" Suite El Niñy-korsakoff: Capriccio Espagnol

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium Thursday, 3.5.79, 8.30 p.m. YOUTH CONCERT No. 4 NOAM SHERIFF conductor & commentator ALLA YAMPOLSKY cello In the series "Portrait of a Composer" Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky

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Just published: THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF Jerusalem The New City. Ben Yehuda St. 1219. With about 200 rare photographs, the album depicts the beginnings of the new city. There are surprising views of landscapes before the first houses appeared. Pre-publication price until April 30: IL250 incl. VAT (instead of IL340) This beautiful album, although complete in itself, is the companion volume to the already published: "The First Photographs of Jerusalem, the Old City."

Jerusalem International YMCA King David Street, Tel. 227111 presents ORGAN CHORAL by Valery Malsky Sunday, April 15, 1979 Works by Praetorius, Sweelinck, Pachelbel, Telemann, Buxtehude, Brahms, Peeters and J.S. Bach 8.30 p.m. YMCA Auditorium

KFAR SABA MUNICIPALITY Cultural Department MUNICIPAL CULTURAL CENTRE Yad Lebanon SPRING FESTIVAL Calendar of Events April 14-May 22, 1979 Wed., April 18, 8.30 p.m. BARBER OF SEVILLE Opera in two acts by Rossini Full stage production Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra Conductor: Gary Bertini BOB BERSBY (U.S.A.) Fantomime - Clowning A show for all the family "HABEAS CORPUS" (Britain) An English comedy by Alan Bennett ESTHER OFARIM "The Songs We Loved" THE MIKE WEATBROOK BRASS BAND (Britain) "Goose Sauce" Jazz Revue, satire and humour THE ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY (Britain) Estelle Kohler and Bill Homewood "The Song of Songs" and "Black Marigolds" An evening of play and songs in English THE ISRAEL BALLET in a new programme Tickets: KFAR SABA: Cultural Centre Box Office, Yad Lebanon BERSBY: Hamerka TEL AVIV: Katros

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Sports

J'lem Betar, TA Macs each score easy wins

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter
JERUSALEM. — Jerusalem Betar and Tel Aviv Maccabi each scored decisive 3-0 wins at the Bloomfield stadium yesterday, resulting in no change in the two team race for the National League soccer championship.

pass. Yehud pined on the pressure in the second half and were rewarded in the 74th minute when Shlomo Haviv lifted the ball, with Zvi Rosen heading on to Israel's season, who nodded the leather home.

Already in the 4th minute Shmuel Yakobovskiy put Hadera Hapoel into the lead. Nathan Pe'er increased Hadera's advantage from the penalty spot 14 minutes later, after Uri Maszari was brought down. Eyal Avign made it 3-0 in the 25th minute, but Jaffa's Shmuel Tyavass reduced Hadera's lead to 3-1 within three minutes.

In the second half, Jaffa Maccabi were on top but failed to score, and a minute before the end Avign added a fourth goal for Hadera. Besides scoring four goals, the Hadera forwards several times hit the Jaffa uprights and crossbar, and with luck, might have won by a wider margin. Eli Ben Rimol gave Jerusalem Hapoel the lead in the second minute, though the ball hit Yasov Eckhaus on its way into the net.

A single goal by Yitzhak Mahkhal in the 29th minute put paid to Rishon LeZion Hapoel.

In the second division, second placed Ramat Amidar were held to a 0-0 draw in their 12th round, while Petah Tikva Hapoel continued its winning streak by beating Acre Hapoel 2-1.

Yesterday's results: National League Hadera Hapoel 4, Jaffa Maccabi 1. Yehud Hapoel 1, Beersheba Hap. 1. Be'er Yehuda Hap. 9, Kiryat Sava Hap. 9. Jerusalem Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Hap. 1. Tel Aviv Maccabi 3, Shimshon 2. Tel Aviv Hap. 9, Jerusalem Hap. 1. Rishon LeZion Hap. 9, Petah Tikva Hap. 1. Hadera Hap. 2, Netanya Maccabi 1.

Second Division Be'er Yehuda Hap. 1, Hadera Hap. 9. Netanya Hap. 2, Ashdod Hap. 9. Tiberias Hap. 2, Hadera Hap. 1. Ramat Gan Hap. 1, Hadera Hap. 1. First Hazerama Hap. 6, Ramat Amidar Hap. 6. Haifa Hap. 2, Beit Shean Hap. 1. Tel Aviv Hap. 2, Acre Hap. 1. Marmorek Hap. 2, Hadera Hap. 9.

Standings, after 26 games: National League W D L G Pts 1. Jerusalem Betar 15 10 2 47:17 28

Second Division W D L G Pts 1. Ramat Gan Hap. 12 8 6 37:24 28

State Cup 1/4-finals set for Wednesday TEL AVIV. — The quarter-finals of the State Cup soccer competition will be played on the last day of Pesach, on Wednesday afternoon.

The fixtures are: Petah Tikva Mac. v. Jerusalem Betar. Jaffa Mac. v. Tel Aviv Maccabi. Hadera Hap. v. Beersheba Hap. Yehud Hap. v. Beersheba Hap.



Tel Aviv Hapoel's Yehoshua Feigenbaum (right) and Jerusalem Hapoel opponent appear to turn to ballet tactics during the Jerusalem encounter between the two teams yesterday which ended in a 1-1 draw. (Rehavam Israeli)

59 held, constable injured after riot in 3rd division tilt

Post Sports Reporter HAIFA. — A Third Division football match on the Tel Hanan pitch yesterday resulted in one goal, 59 fans arrested, one policeman injured and an arsenal of makeshift weapons confiscated.

The police spokesman told the Jerusalem Post that when the final whistle blew, the local team, Nesher Maccabi, was one up on the guests, the Hapoel eleven from the Israeli Arab village of Makr in western Galilee.

The visiting fans, however, appeared to disagree with the result and started laying about the local fans with sticks and stones. Constables on duty at the pitch tried to end the free for all, and called for reinforcements.

Just before these could arrive, the visitors made off in a truck and other vehicles, chased by the police who finally stopped and arrested 59 of them. Weapons impounded included iron bars, bicycle chains and broken bottles. The injured constable, who was hit by a stone, was taken to hospital for treatment.

Two teams penalized for misbehaved fans Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Football Association disciplinary committee has imposed a "radius" game on Tel Aviv Maccabi and Haifa Hapoel because of their fans' misbehaviour in recent games.

The ruling means that Tel Aviv Maccabi and Haifa Hapoel will play their next home game at least 50 km. away from their respective grounds, at a neutral venue.

Ganiel sets two new nat'l swim records Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Amir Ganiel, a member of Israel's Olympic squad, yesterday set two new Israel records in the annual Coca Cola swimming championships in London.

Ganiel reached the 800-metre freestyle finals with a new Israel record time of 8 minutes, 34 seconds, and was timed 15 minutes 2.77 seconds in the 1,500-metres freestyle.

Chinese fencer ousted after failure to confront Israeli

SOUTH BEND, Indiana (Reuters). — A Chinese fencer declined to compete against an Israeli team member on the first day of the junior world fencing championships here on Thursday.

The Chinese fencer, Qui Hong-jun, complained of illness just before his men's foil bout with Israeli team member Yitzhak Chatael in the second preliminary round. But an International Fencing Federation spokesman said the reason appeared to be other than illness.

The Chinese team said Qui was ill and tired from the long trip to the tournament.

IFF officials ordered a medical examination for the fencer, but Qui did not appear and was dropped from the competition.

"The fact that the Chinese did not submit seems to support the contention of the federation that the cause was other than sickness," an IFF spokesman said.

"We strongly feel that there is no place for politics in sports," he added.

The Israeli foilman, from Acre, reached the fourth round in the tournament before losing to Italian world champion Mauro Numa, by 4-5.

Tel Aviv Maccabi garner 11th national tennis title

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter RAMAT HASHARON. — Maccabi Tel Aviv on Friday cruised to a 3-0 victory over Tel Aviv Maccabi Tsafon in the 12th annual State Cup tennis final here, for an astonishing 11th success in the competition.

In a staidly one-sided contest watched by 1,000 spectators at the Israel Tennis Centre here, Shlomo Glickstein beat his Davis Cup team-mate Ilan Sherr 6-1, 6-3, and Gabby Harman trounced Yosef Stabholz 6-0, 6-2. Glickstein and longtime Tel Aviv Maccabi racketeer Ronny Goldman then teamed up in the doubles to defeat Sherr and Tal Solman 6-1, 6-3.

Tel Aviv Maccabi reassert supremacy on cage court

By STEVE KAPLAN Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi's 73-66 win in the State Basketball Cup final over Ramat Gan Hapoel put the finishing touch on the team's seventh unbeaten season in the last ten years, and reaffirmed its place as the country's top team.

But while Maccabi was dropping league rivals left and right, its forays into the European Champions Cup proved less successful. In the quarter-final qualifying round Maccabi had to struggle against teams from Belgium and Turkey to reach the final six, and needed an urgent win in Istanbul and over the Belgians before they were assured of a spot in the final round. They then started the final round on the wrong foot with a loss to Olympiakos in Athens, which eventually proved to be Maccabi's downfall in the competition.

Tel Aviv Hapoel failed in the Cup Winner's Cup with a first round loss to Dan Bosch of Holland, a team which went all the way to the final before losing. The big surprises were Yagur/Ha'emek Hapoel and Haifa Hapoel, both of whom reached the quarter-finals of the Korac Cup before bowing out. Yagur played its best game of the season against teams from Yugoslavia and Spain, while Haifa was very impressive in its first ever appearance in inter-

national competition.

The Israel Basketball Association once again decided that the first division championship would be the result of a post-season playoff, so the regular season games again lacked suspense.

In the early going, Tel Aviv Maccabi, Ramat Gan Hapoel, and Tel Aviv Hapoel emerged as the league powerhouses. Yagur/Ha'emek, without sufficient bench strength, were having trouble, and Haifa Hapoel were concentrating more on the Korac Cup than the league. After eight games, Tel Aviv Maccabi and Ramat Gan Hapoel were the only unbeaten teams in the league, and Tel Aviv asserted their supremacy in the decisive encounter in front of 10,000 fans, by 79-69.

Once again, because of Tel Aviv Maccabi's domination of the league, attendance was poor and interest in the games low. The Association is considering dropping the playoff system for next year, but the biggest chance may come at the end of the month when approval is expected for each team to play one foreign player in the league.

Until now only Israeli citizens or new immigrants were eligible. The new rule will give the local teams the chance to acquire players of much higher ability than they have been able to in the past.

Liverpool average Cup defeat Blank Manchester U. to stretch league lead

LONDON. — Liverpool scored once in each half yesterday to defeat Manchester United 2-0 and open up a six-point lead over West Bromwich at the top of the first English soccer division.

The victory avenged Liverpool's loss to United in the F.A. Cup semifinal two weeks ago and edged them much closer to a record 11th league championship.

West Bromwich Albion, their closest rivals, dropped their second point in two days when held 1-1 by Arsenal, while league champions Nottingham Forest vaulted into third spot with a 2-1 win at Derby Forest, however, remain eight points behind.

Kenny Dalglish put Liverpool ahead in the 35th minute when he headed in at the far post to notch his 22nd goal of the season. Fullback Phil Neal was on target two minutes into the second half to clinch the victory.

West Bromwich, which tied 1-1 at Southampton on Friday, were stunned by a goal from Arsenal's Liam Brady after only two minutes, but veteran Tony "Bomber" Brown squallied after 57 minutes when goalkeeper Pat Jennings made a rare fumble.

At the bottom of the table, Chelsea continued their nose dive into the second division, beaten 2-1 at Stamford Bridge by Southampton, while two other relegation candidates, Birmingham and Wolves fought out a 1-1 draw.

Queens Park Rangers, also heading for the drop unless they can improve their form, came away from Tottenham with a 1-1 draw.

In other matches, Coventry edged Bristol City 3-2. Leeds blanked Aston Villa 1-0, and Ipswich came away from Norwich 1-0 victors thanks to a 63rd minute goal from Holland's Frans Thijssen.

Bolton and Middlesbrough fought to a 0-0 draw, as did Manchester City and Everton.

Liverpool may be virtually home and dry in the first division, but the second division title race remains wide open.

Top team Brighton crashed 3-1 away to lowly Cardiff after taking the lead through Peter Ward. Rivals Sunderland, Stoke, Crystal Palace and West Ham United all scored vital victories.

Brighton retained their lead, ahead of Sunderland on goal difference but, with only a handful of games remaining, the defeat could cost them dear. The top three teams win promotion.

Sunderland appeared to be heading for defeat at Leicester, but were saved by late goals from Mich Docherty and Alan Brown. Stoke crushed Charlton 4-1. Palace beat Bristol Rovers 1-0, and West Ham won 2-0 against Orient.

NEW YORK (AP). — Luis Tiant, making his pitching debut with New York, was raked for successive home runs by Chet Lemon and Jorge Orta and chased by Chicago in a four-run third inning that helped the White Sox cruise to a 12-2 romp over the Yankees on Friday.

Allan Banister also homered to back the four-hit, nine-strikeout pitching of Rich Wortham. Chicago took advantage of four Yankees errors which led to four unearned runs.

In three other early American League games, Milwaukee battered Baltimore 9-3, Texas trimmed Detroit 5-4 and Toronto tamed Kansas City 4-1.

In Milwaukee, pitcher Don Stanhouse's controversial balk triggered a five-run seventh inning that helped the Brewers beat the Orioles. Baltimore manager Earl Weaver and Ken Singleton were ejected for arguing over a strikeout, and coach Cal Ripken was given the thumbs for protesting the bases-loaded balk call by home plate umpire John Shulock. Cecil Cooper and Robin Yount hit home runs for Milwaukee.

Al Oliver's seventh-inning double play grounder snapped a 4-4 tie and Jim Kern and Sparky Lyle provided solid relief to propel unbeaten Texas past Detroit. The Rangers loaded the bases off losing reliever Sheldon Burnside on a walk to Nelson Norman, Bump Wills' single and Pat Putnam's bunt. Oliver then got the winning run across for Kern, who relieved Dock Ellis in the sixth inning.

Jim Clancy checked Kansas City on two hits and Roy Howell homered in Toronto's rain-shortened 5 1/2-inning victory over the Royals.

John Milner's second two-run homer of the game broke a seventh-inning tie and lifted Pittsburgh to a 7-6 National League victory over St. Louis.

In a pair of late A.L. games, Joe Rudi hit a home run and a double, two of California's six extra-base hits, and added a single as the Angels trounced the Oakland A's 10-1 behind Don Asse's six-hit, while Roy Smalley and Ken Landreaux hit two-run homers as Minnesota defeated Seattle 8-2.

In N.L. West Coast night action, Dan Driesssen's two-run double keyed a three-run first inning as Cincinnati spoiled San Diego's home opener with a 4-2 victory, Gary Matthews' sacrifice fly provided the decisive run in the fifth inning in Atlanta's 2-1 victory over Los Angeles, and Jack Clark hit a three-run homer and Bill Madlock had three runs batted in to power San Francisco past Houston 8-7.

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Warnings from U.S. Congress

THE RELATIVELY rough sailing which the Carter Administration's aid request for Israel and Egypt has had in Congress should serve as a warning signal for Egypt, Israel and the U.S.

Presumably the price tag on the present peace package will be approved by Congress in the end. But it is now clear that Mr. Carter and his top aides erred in their assessment of how the request for an additional \$5 billion would be greeted.

Inflation is fast becoming the central political issue in the U.S. It is an issue understood by every American voter-consumer. He is, in turn, less informed regarding the implications for his well-being of an Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement.

For Egypt, such a prognosis means coming to grips with an economic reality in which U.S. administrations will find it more difficult to finance a "Carter Plan" for Egypt's economic modernization, or single-handedly intervene to prevent economic disaster.

Given the promise of continued OPEC economic warfare against the U.S. and the developed world in general, it may also mean that no American Congress attuned to popular attitudes would be inclined to vote even a fraction of the funds hinted at by President Sadat.

Such a more realistic view of the immediate future should also lead to a more sober reconsideration of short-term priorities. Taking the case of Iran as an example, it should be clear that possible threats to Egypt's political and social stability derive more from internal than from external sources.

It is understandable that President Sadat has sought to earmark most of the American aid in the present package for rebuilding his armed forces. But there certainly is room to ask whether 1,000 buses for Cairo and several thousand electric water pumps for the Nile Valley would not serve his and Egypt's purpose better than an additional 50 jet fighters or hundreds of armed personnel carriers.

Israel for its part will continue to have a strong claim on the U.S. for military aid. The risks in withdrawing from the Sinai, are being taken at America's behest and even pressure. Moreover a significant part of the continuing Arab threat from the eastern front will continue to derive from the infusion of American arms into Saudi Arabia, and possibly other Arab states which the State Department perversely insists on labelling "moderate."

But the same cannot be said for Israel's future claims for American economic aid. In fact, part of our economic troubles stems from the very assumption that such funds will be available for some time to come. We may well be in for some rude shocks in this regard.

It is important that the warning bells sounding on Capitol Hill set off an appropriate reaction in Jerusalem in regard to the scope and the urgency of our economic planning for a more realistic future.

MANY OF this country's leaders when expressing themselves on the great events to which we have been witness, have emphasized the many weaknesses in our society and have beaten their own breasts or the breasts of others echoing "mea culpa." Now, they say, they will free themselves from the problems of war and peace, and devote themselves to internal matters affecting our society, economy, the underprivileged, immigration and emigration, the quality of life and so forth.

But if we are considering the fallings in our society, it seems to me that we confronted one of the very negative aspects of our public life, namely a propensity to talk too much.

A characteristic example of this national propensity of ours was the long marathon debate in the Knesset on the peace treaty with Egypt. It is generally agreed that both in length and in scope, it was exaggerated. After all, the Knesset is built on parties and factions which invariably reflect the opinions in the Knesset. I have not detected any enthusiasm amongst the public about this talk marathon, which did not produce anything new, and only added to the process of deterioration of the image of the Knesset in the eyes of the public.

To those who point with pride to the Knesset debate as evidence of the fact that we are a democracy, I would suggest not to persist in this argument. We are not only the only democracy in the world. There are greater and more important ones than ours, and in those countries one is not reminded daily after important debates in parliament that the fact of a long debate is evidence of the existence of democracy. This should by now be self-understood, and if you continuously repeat this truism, the only explanation is that

READERS' LETTERS

INSTANT SLUMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - In your editorial on April 6, "Our housing debacle," you write that Israel must concentrate on residential housing in the next few years. In order to do so, it must cut out public building such as schools, synagogues etc., but, heaven forbid, not new hotels.

This formula, it seems to me, illustrates the lack of understanding in Israel about the nature and needs of new neighbourhoods - and in this the Ministry of Housing needs no outside help.

Housing Minister David Levy is talking about 55,000 building starts per year, which you recommend be devoted to housing for young couples and new immigrants. These are precisely the populations which most need public facilities such as schools, synagogues, child-care centres, day creches, etc.

A simple key used by education planners indicates that the families of one year's 55,000 housing units will need 780 primary-school classrooms alone (about 40 schools) to fulfil their needs. Assuming that because of land values, most of the new neighbourhoods will be built far from city centres, existing kindergartens and primary schools will not solve the problem.

One has only to speak with residents of new neighbourhoods to know that the housing unit is not enough to satisfy primary needs. Protests by residents of new neighbourhoods because of a lack of school facilities, places of worship, day creches, etc., have taken place

WE TALK TOO MUCH

Our national propensity for verbosity damages our security and denigrates our national institutions, writes CHAIM HERZOG.

you do not accept the fact that democracy is a natural phenomenon in your country.

THE DEBATE in the Knesset raises questions about the wisdom of covering such sessions on television. The camera is cruel and reveals a great deal, and what it reveals does not always add to the honour and dignity of our parliament. Public exposure by means of the television camera frequently creates distortions which are unfair when applied to an institution whose importance in our public life cannot be exaggerated. By the very nature of things, the camera distorts because it is unable to present the complete picture. A result of the presence of the camera in the plenary of the Knesset is longer speeches, less relevance, heckling far beyond the normal level, and impolite and insulting behaviour, because many members of the House choose frequently to demonstrate rather than to speak to the subject, in order to impress the viewing public or to achieve publicity.

Such display is unfair to the good members of the Knesset, and they are many, who carry out their functions faithfully and devote themselves day and night to meetings in committee, to legislation, to dealing with the complaints of the public and to public matters. Their work receives no public recognition because the spotlight is invariably directed towards those

who concentrate on heckling and achieving public exposure at all costs. The result is a process to which the Speaker of the Knesset has recently referred with considerable concern, namely a deterioration in the standing of the Knesset in the eyes of the public. This process contains the seeds of very great dangers.

Both Britain and the U.S. decided not to permit the television cameras to report debates in Parliament and Congress. In both countries there is very limited radio coverage and no more. These countries recognized that by the nature of things, television coverage would cause the members of the parliaments to speak to the camera and not to the subject. Canada introduced television coverage but has deeply regretted it and is now seeking a way out. The adage "familiarity breeds contempt" is nowhere more apt than in TV coverage of parliaments.

Certain national institutions must be retained on a pedestal, raised above the people. It does not help the cause of democracy when these institutions are brought down from their high position by exposure. I am not convinced that the weekly shot to which we are subjected on television, of what appears to be a public meeting but is in fact a Cabinet meeting, adds to democracy, to the freedom of the press, to the good feeling of the public or to anything else. Did we not relate with great respect, as indeed a government deserves, to governments in years past despite the fact that meetings of the Cabinet were closed? We should know that when public respect for the institutions of government weakens, democracy is weakened.

THE SICKNESS of national talkativeness also frequently endangers our national security. Take for instance the plague of leakages from secret meetings of the Cabinet and of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Knesset. Every week the citizen can read disclosures of secret discussions in the Cabinet, not only the subjects discussed but even word for word exchanges between the ministers. What is so serious is that this involves a crime under the Penal Law relating to National Security, Foreign Relations and Official Secrets. Cabinet ministers, public officials and members of the Knesset are regular transgressors under this law. The Director-General of the Broadcasting Authority was right when, in reaction to a demand by Minister Haim Landau that Haim Yavin be dismissed because he broadcast certain economic information on television, he suggested that perhaps it would be more appropriate to dismiss the minister who had leaked the information.

Every week, information is published as a result of leaks from

the Cabinet meetings for which the enemy - and we have many enemies scheming against us - would have paid considerable sums of money. Furthermore, if an ordinary citizen had transmitted this information, he would have been found guilty and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. The Law lays down that "whosoever transmits secret information when he is not authorized to do so, is liable to 15 years imprisonment." Every week, ministers and members of the Knesset openly transgress this Law, if to judge by what we read in our press.

Occasionally, the enemy is privileged to read in our press part of the text of a secret cable sent by an ambassador, which has been revealed by somebody to a correspondent of the newspaper. In the intelligence struggle which continues without let-up day and night, the acquisition of part of a cable which was transmitted in code is a major intelligence achievement, because it creates an opportunity to break the code of the opposite side. If an ordinary citizen were to transmit such information to the enemy, he would be liable to a sentence of between 15 years and life, depending on his intent. But we are witness to the transfer of such material to the enemy (they follow religiously every word published in our press), and nobody seems to pay attention. More than once, when I served as Ambassador to the UN, I was horrified to read a few days after I had sent a cable in code, parts of that cable published in the press. Have our people the right to allow this dangerous process, which has been going on for years and which seriously affects our political and military security, to run amok and get out of hand?

Was our democracy adversely affected because the sources of oil supplied to Israel were not the subject of statements of interviews with newspapermen and international publicity because this was prohibited for security reasons? Was our national interest adversely affected because we did not publish a word about oil supplies from Iran, and continued to receive such supplies? Did we suffer from the fact that Jews in certain countries did not experience additional nightmares because of the security law which had been applied in Israel on publishing certain matters affecting alyah? Recently a friend who left Iran described to me the fear of the Jewish community in Iran when Teheran radio began every hour to quote an Israeli newspaper which had seen fit to publish details of the

preparations for the transfer of Jewish community from Iran to Israel. According to him, they terrified and feared a pogrom. Or take the subject of settlement. We must ask ourselves whether we want agricultural settlement or about settlement. The distance between them is great. For publication of subjects after agricultural settlements was hidden because of security considerations. Only a few weeks the High Court in a case after lands in the administered territories supported this assumption by stating the argument that such settlement is of a security nature.

To this day, the number of votes Knesset elections in the agricultural sector is not published, only percentages are published, for reasons of security. For years we establish settlements without directing attention of world interest to such activity, and without the construction of every hut being covered by special correspondent for settlement matters. In general, we have condemned in the UN not for a settlement but for talk about settlement.

MY EXPERIENCE has been that the only settlement itself raised a national political opposition. It has aroused it has been through exaggerated demonstrativeness, publicity, without which it is impossible today to attract attention. Whoever saw to it that a famous tractor in Sinai was taken all over the world caused damage to the interests of the State more than all our enemies together. The noise about settlement, the spot reports, the exaggerated coverage of the construction of hut and every fence - they have focused world attention on the issue of settlement and turned it into a central subject of international interest in all the throughout the world. There more statements on the part of President of the U.S. and the Department on the settlement handful of settlers - a few in the Judea and Samaria - than the other central point of developments in the Middle East. This subject was forced into the increase of world opinion by an - a who claim to be the proponents of settlement.

Was democracy affected without tumult, 70 settlements established, before a hostile only the national public opinion was by loud mouths, exaggerated coverage and futile exhibition. By our own hands, or more recently by our own mouths, we set of government dangerous ourselves and demagogues. Our central national institutions cannot but recall the famous opinion of our first President, Dr. Weizmann, when he was asked whether he repented in Yiddish "Zuviel von der Reden Kunt es Nicht" ("I have an addit good as not talking").

The author based this article on a talk broadcast by Israel Broadcasting Corporation.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE WORLD Zionist Organization is going into the Hebrew-teaching-by-cassette business. The Hebrew Language Division of the Education Department in the WZO plans to send subscribers a tape a month as part of a programme called "Shalom from Jerusalem." The cassettes, accompanied by explanatory booklets, are meant for broadcasting on the radio abroad. The department has also prepared a poster decorated with all the letters of the Hebrew alphabet. The poster has been printed in English, French, Spanish and Dutch and sent to Israeli embassies, Jewish Agency offices, Jewish organizations and Jewish schools around the world to encourage the study of Hebrew.

THE NUMBER of students in Egypt has almost tripled since 1969, from 150,000 to over 400,000 this year, according to a booklet called Higher Education in Egypt, recently prepared by the Sillioh Institute for Middle East Research at Tel Aviv University.

Five new universities have been opened in Egypt since 1970, bringing the total to 13, and more than 30 new faculties are expected to open by 1980.

Students in Egypt are a restless element in times of crisis, and among the first to criticize the government, the book notes. As the regime weakens the left-wing factions among the students, right-wing Muslim groups close to the Muslim Brotherhood gain power and influence in the student population, the book says.

Though the Universities Law of 1972 says nothing about academic freedom, the book says, regulations introduced by President Sadat in 1974 guarantee free research and expression of opinions.

Despite developments in Egyptian higher education, there is a brain drain, the book adds. Egyptian Ministry of Health officials say over 1,500 physicians have emigrated to England alone, and the total number of Egyptian academically trained emigrants is well into the thousands.

"WHAT ARE YOU doing to disseminate the Hebrew language around the world?" The concerned questioner was Prof. Ash of Eln Shama University in Cairo, in a conversation with Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulin. The professor, who speaks Hebrew fluently, is a lecturer in Hebrew at the university, where some 200 Egyptians study the language.

RAISED EYEBROWS Department: A number of readers were surprised to see a recent advertisement in these pages offering "Genuine Smoked Salmon from Nova Scotia, Canada" from a Tel Aviv firm located on Rehov Totzeret Ha'aratz ("Made in Israel Street").

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